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## KEY DELEGATIONS HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

# Slow Progress At London

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
LONDON (AP)—France, thrice invaded by German hordes, Tuesday proposed a seven-nation armaments authority to put the brakes on any runaway West German rearmament. Britain, the United States and Germany promptly opposed the plan.

Premier Pierre Mendès-France made the French proposal at the opening of a nine-power conference on granting West Germany sovereignty and rearming the Germans within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Difficulties crept up but key delegations expressed cautious optimism that agreements in principle may be reached by the end of the week.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called for an end to the nearly 10 years of occupation of his country by British, U. S. and French troops. He renewed the Bonn government's offer to join NATO and an enlarged Brussels alliance. He promised to limit West German rearmament to the quota fixed by the French-killed EDC unified army plan.

### TROUBLE IN BONN

Adenauer, in trouble at home after a demand Tuesday night by his chief coalition partner for complete West German sovereignty and emphasis on German reunification, evidently was seeking quick and tangible benefits to his country from the conference.

Two major problems arose during the session. 1. Mendès-France proposed that the French-German dispute over the Saar be settled as part of a "package deal" that would include an agreement on West Germany. Other delegates feared this would complicate the conference. The French and Germans have differing ideas about the future of the

### Coming Events

- Regular Dance Crapaud Rink, Wednesday night.
- See Mrs. Lawson Dance, Hampton Hall, September 30th.
- Card party, Central Royalty hall, Thursday, Sept. 30, 8:15.
- Unloading Acadia nut coal today at Milton, Vernon Gillespie.
- Buying and cleaning timothy daily, McEugan & Boyle.
- Hot Chicken Supper and Bazaar South Rustico Hall, October 27th.
- Dance at St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart, every Thursday.
- Dance, Kozzy Hall, Georgetown, Wednesday, September 29th.
- Dance at Mt. Ryan Hall at Johnston's River every Friday, Burke's Orchestra.
- Reserve Thursday, November 18th for Trinity Church Turkey Supper and Bazaar.
- Reserve Wednesday, November 24th for Goose Supper, Crapaud Hall. Proceeds St. John's W. A.
- Chicken Supper in the French River Hall, Wednesday, September 29th. Supper starting at 4:30 p. m. Sponsored by St. Thomas W. A.
- Buying live chicken and fowl weighed and paid for, at your own home. Contact my stores for prices. Amos F. Gallant, Rustico.
- Due to death in the community, chicken supper advertised at St. Theresa's Wednesday night has been cancelled.
- Dance Howatt's Warehouse, North Wiltshire, Friday, Oct. 1st. Music by Roy McKenzie's Orchestra.
- New Glasgow Christian Church, hot chicken dinner in hall, Wednesday, Sept. 29, serving from 5:30.
- Dance, West Royalty Hall, Wednesday, Rolie MacKenzie's Orchestra, Canteen Service, 9:30 to 12:30 Standard Time.
- Carleton Players present their 3 act play "Aunt Jerusha on the War Path" in Clyde River Hall, Friday, October 1st, at 8:30 p. m. Free of candy.
- Texas Ralph and his Augustin Cove Skyliners will be in Afton hall, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p. m. Admission 40 and 25. Dance after.
- Come to Springvale Women's Institute chicken and ham supper in Brookfield Hall, Thursday, September 30th. Supper served from 5.
- Reserve Sept. 30 Morell hall old time fiddling and step-dancing competition. Valuable prizes. Winners to compete in Charlottetown. Sponsored by the Women's Institute.
- Hear Radio Pastor Perry F. Rockwood personally tonight and each night this week at Beach Point Chapel, Murray Harbour. Lewis Harris Pastor, at 8 p. m. Services each night and all day Sunday.
- A Special Meeting of all Shareholders, patrons and those interested in the building and equipping of a new Creamery at Eldon, will be held in Belfast Hall, Friday, October 1st, 7:30 p. m. J. W. MacWilliams, Sec'y, Federal Dairying Co.

coal and steel producing border territory. 2. Combined U. S.-British-German opposition to Mendès-France's plan for a European armaments authority. Instead they want NATO to control the West German build-up. Adenauer, with full British-American backing, proposed giving NATO more powers.

Mendès-France, Adenauer, British Foreign Secretary Eden and U. S. State Secretary Dulles met privately. The Big Four agreed to instruct experts to work out a formal program for ending the British-U. S.-French occupation of West Germany and establishing that country as a full and equal

member of the Western alliance. The timing and details still must be worked out.

### DULLES GIVES WARNING

Dulles spelled out a thinly-veiled warning against delays. A conference source said he called attention to the U. S. Senate's unanimous resolution authorizing President Eisenhower to end the German occupation.

### PROVINCES DECIDE AGAINST EXCLUSIVE CONTROL OVER HIGHWAY TRANSPORT

WINNIPEG (CP)—An interprovincial conference of highway ministers agreed Tuesday not to seek exclusive control over extra-provincial highway transport travelling within their own boundaries.

In a resolution passed at the conference's second day, the provinces agreed not to seek an immediate constitutional amendment to give individual provinces this control, but decided that the issue should be on the agenda of the next interprovincial conference consideration after further experience with present legislation.

The conference arose from federal legislation passed last June which gives individual provinces jurisdiction over interprovincial and international commercial traffic on the highways, but leaves the federal government constitutional authority and the right to intervene if it wishes.

### SAYS U. K. AIMING AT BECOMING HEAVY INVESTOR OVERSEAS AGAIN

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—R. A. Butler, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, said Tuesday the United Kingdom has set itself the specific task of constructing its economic policy that it can continue to be a substantial investor overseas, particularly in the Commonwealth.

Butler spoke in a panel discussion on the prospects for private international investment at the World Bank meeting here. "The resumption of the United Kingdom's traditional lending for development overseas at so early a stage after the disruptive effects of a slogging war was largely made possible by the rapid recovery of its production, helped by the generous assistance of the United States and Canada," he said.

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Mendès-France, the source said, suggested that he may want to refer to his parliament some technical proposals dealing with German sovereignty. Mendès-France's statement was not clarified. But it Continued on page 2 Col. 3

at the conference which concludes today. The conference also agreed that no representations should be made to Ottawa "at the present time" for amendments to the new Motor Transport Vehicle Act.

Other resolutions included agreement that: Provinces should retain the privilege of issuing a restricted commodity licence to federal carriers.

Provincial registrars of vehicles should be requested to adopt a common prefix to indicate that the holder of the licence is a federal carrier.

The provincial boards be permitted to restrict federal carriers in respect to route, points of destination and of origin within their own province.

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capital should act in a way that would give confidence to the investor, and that countries able to lend the capital should not arrange their affairs in such a way that service of the capital was made extremely difficult or impossible.

Another speaker on the panel, George Humphrey, U. S. secretary of the treasury, said the free world must be ever mindful of the extremely low standards of living in many parts of the globe and must co-operate in every practical way to bring modern science, tools and technology to bear on this problem.

But, he noted, private investment was not made for philanthropic reasons. It was made for profit, that was freely available to the investor on principal that was safe.

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# To Seek Dominion Charter For Joint Economic Council

(By Gerald Freeman, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
HALIFAX, (CP)—Twelve earnest men Tuesday brought the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council into reality out of a nebulous haze of good intentions.

They decided they could raise \$30,000 "as soon as it's needed" to give the council a start. They appointed one committee to get the council incorporated with a Dominion charter and others to find and hire a brainy "man with a mission" to keep the project on its feet.

Their advisor, Walter P. Raleigh, executive vice-president of a similar council of six New England states, said "they wrung every possible bit of progress from the meeting. It would have been impossible to accomplish more. I was very, very impressed."

At a morning session presided over by Premier-designate Henry Hicks of Nova Scotia, Premiers of all four Atlantic Provinces pledged their support. Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick said "it's such a step in the life of the community we must of necessity derive an immense amount of satisfaction from it."

Premier J. R. Smallwood of Newfoundland said his Province would go "gladly with her sister Provinces of the Atlantic."

Premier A. W. Matheson of Prince Edward Island said he was "happy to co-operate in any way possible."

Mr. Hicks, who will take over the Nova Scotia government Thursday, said "we shall do our best to find our position and co-operate to the fullest in any way possible."

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OTTAWA (CP)—Uncle Louis took a sobbing eight-year-old girl into his arms Tuesday at Ottawa's Union station and said he was sorry.

Prime Minister St. Laurent apologized to golden-haired Jill Winnett of Ottawa because officialdom had prevented her from kissing her grandmother goodbye.

The incident occurred two or three minutes after Prime Minister Yoshida of Japan left Ottawa by train for New York following a two-day visit to the Canadian capital.

Canada's fatherly, 72-year-old prime minister said his official goodbye to Mr. Yoshida. As he left the concourse for the station rotunda he saw Jill crying.

Mr. St. Laurent asked the mother, Mrs. Mary Winnett, wife of Capt. Harry Winnett of the Royal Canadian Navy, what had happened.

Mrs. Winnett, whose husband recently was posted to Ottawa as deputy engineer in chief at naval headquarters, said her daughter had not been able to kiss her grandmother goodbye, because of the Yoshida ceremony. The grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Grest of Ottawa, was on the Montreal-bound train, on her way to Plymouth, Eng.

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# Leftist Leader Bevan Ousted From Executive Of British Labor Party

By Fraser Wighton  
SCARBOROUGH, England (Reuters)—The British Labor party Tuesday ousted leftist leader Aneurin Bevan from the executive and approved support for the government's policy backing West German rearmament.

But party leader Clement Attlee obtained only a narrow majority of votes for German rearmament at the party's annual conference here.

Attlee and his moderate leadership had to beat off a violent attack on the plan by the party's rank-and-file led by backers of Bevan and other leftists.

Victory by the margin of about 250,000 card votes in voting by delegates representing the party's 6,000,000 members did save Attlee from the dilemma of a complete switch on the policy he has been advocating in Parliament for months. But it also made clear that there is far from unanimous support here for a rearmaged Germany.

The official resolution that talks should be held with other European socialist parties on how best to rearm Germany was carried by a vote of 3,270,000 to 3,022,000.

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The strident, 57-year-old Welshman met a crushing defeat in a contest with Hugh Galskell, chancellor of the exchequer in Attlee's last cabinet, for the vacant post of party treasurer. The job carries a seat on the executive committee, the party's ruling body.

Bevan attempting his first test of popularity with the full party membership, had been expected to lose but Galskell's poll of 4,338,000 votes was even heavier than predicted.

Party rules prevented Bevan from seeking re-election to the executive committee as the representative of the local Labor parties which for years have returned him to the governing committee with huge majorities.

Bevan's supporters, although depressed by their leader's personal defeat, were consoled by retaining five seats in the 28-member executive.

The effect of Tuesday's rearmament vote is to keep the Labor party in step with the Trades Union Congress which provides five-sixths of its membership and which recently approved German rearmament by an equally-narrow majority.

But with the whole Labor party so obviously still split it is an uneasy situation for the party leaders.

Moreover, Bevan losing all official position in the party means he will be able to campaign more freely in public for his policies of opposition to German rearmament.

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# Children Safe After 30 Hours Lost In Woods

FRANZ, Ont. (CP)—Two young children who spent 30 hours lost and terrified in the bush near this railway community, 195 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., were tucked in bed Monday night without fear of wolves or bears.

Wilfred Tangle, 5, and his sister, Carol, 10, of Franz, became separated from other children Sunday as they played at a lake north of Franz.

Before they were found at noon Monday by two forest rangers, the children had huddled in a tree for 24 hours, were soaked by an all-night rain, and listened to wolves and moose they could hear but not see.

Carol described the experience as "awful." She said "we could hear the wolves howl all the time and we thought they would get us. Willie and I prayed and prayed. I cried a lot but Willie didn't cry."

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Tuesday Canada cannot solve its economic problems by giveaways.

But he had no comment on an Australian charge that the United States is threatening foreign farm livelihood with proposed "bargain basement" sales abroad of American crop surpluses.

Sir Arthur Fadden, Australian governor of the International Monetary Fund, is reported to have said in Washington Monday night the recent U. S. decision to dispose of part of its agricultural surplus stocks abroad roused "the ugly spectre of subsidized exports."

Mr. Gardiner said there are times when Canada "ought" to give away some of its surplus food, but "so far as I am concerned, we cannot solve our economic problems by giveaways."

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The bureau of statistics estimated Tuesday they laid 26,237,000 dozen eggs in August, up from 23,484,000 dozen in the same month last year. That lifted output for the first eight months of 1954 to 256,635,000 dozen from 234,250,000 dozen in 1953.

LONDON (AP)—Communist China has made and successfully tested its first airplanes, Peiping radio said Tuesday. The broadcast here did not indicate the type or number of planes involved. The first trial flight was reported made July 28.

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HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Betty Hutton, 33, said Tuesday she is retiring from show business "because I just can't take the heart-break anymore."

She said that after a Las Vegas night club engagement she will quit performing and devote her time to being a mother.

"I'm tired," she declared. "This business is not as glamorous as it seems. It can be just as heart-breaking as it is glamorous."

"There are other things in life besides money. I haven't been able to even see my kids. When they were younger I could take them with me but now Lindsay is eight and in the third grade and Candy is six and in the first grade."

Betty has been unable to find a movie that she wanted to do and has been off the screen four years. She was disappointed in her first TV "Spectacular" show, "Satins and Spurs."

Insiders believe part of Betty's unhappiness is due to the failure of her two marriages. She was divorced from camera manufacturer Ted Brislin, father of her two daughters. Her marriage to dance director Charles O'Curran appears ended, although he did the dances for her TV show.

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